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A TAXI

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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TAIYO
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ol. 2 No. 14 VANCOUVER, B. C. AUGUST 1st. 1939

Libraries To Receive Books

nese Culture Outlined In Volumes

aries in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster B.C. points will share in the distribution of the from Japan, it was announced today. A total of s in five identical sets comprises the gift, which ent being held in the Customs pending distribu- e majority of the books are in English, but some ed in French, German, Chinese and Italian.

nplete set will be held C.C.L. library for the use of all local Niseis.

ANESE IDEALS

teresting volumes and are included in the f the outstanding vol- Glimpse of Japanese a collection of lectures n American Universt- Museums by Dr. Jiro the Imperial Household Beautifully bound and with 150 plates, eleven are in colour, the lec- r the whole field of rt and culture, written for the layman.

he most interesting of apanese School Life he Camera"... "in- illustrate by means of the road to learning as it passes through s of Japan."

arly illustrated book inema Year Book of ited by the Interna- nema Association of is a remarkable pre- of the development of t in Japan.

The Nation in Pano- collection of some hun- graphs depicting every life bound in reverse n.

less interesting if less in appearance are smaller books and pam- such varied topics as t., history, literature philosophy and religion, architec- ture, geography, the dance, cus- toms and costumes, philosophy and religion.

Oratorical Meet Cups Donated

Second generation orators throughout B.C. aiming at pos- session of the handsome Nemichi Challenge Trophy, emblematic of highest honours in Nisei English oratory, will again compete in regional elimination contests this year.

Similar to last year, the prov- ince will be divided into two main districts, the Island and the Mainland.

Mr. E. Kagetsu, president of the Canadian Japanese Associa- tion, has again donated a trophy for competition in the Island District, and Mr. B. Hisaoka, vice-president of the Associa- tion, has donated a similar cup for the Mainland District.

The three leading orators in each district will speak in the Provincial final in Vancouver, November 11, in conjunction with the fourth Annual National Con- vention of the J.C.C.L. The win- ner of this contest will be declared provincial champion, succeeding Shinobu Higashi.

COLUMBIA STUDIO

Shichiro Suzuki, former Ocean Falls Japanese Language School Principal, now represent- ing the Kokusai Bunka Shinko- kai (Society for International Cultural Relations), is supervis- ing the distribution of the So- ciety's Book gift, in co-operation with the J.C.C.L.

Microbe Hunters Meet In New York In Sept.

Noted Japanese Savants To Speak

NEW YORK.—Noted scientists from Japan are expected to at- tend the Congress of the Inter- national Association of Microbi- ologists, when the group assembles here from Sept. 2-9, at its first meeting in the U.S.A.

The Congress which is held only once in five years, is ex- pected to draw leading men in bacteriology and allied sciences from Europe, South Africa, South America and Asia.

The following are listed in the preliminary programme to present their research work before the Congress:

PRESENT PAPERS

Dr. R. Kobayashi, Tokio, En- cephalitis and Choriomeningitis; Dr. K. Kanazawa, Tokio, Rabies; Prof. N. Ogata, Chiba, Ricketsial Diseases; Prof. K. Nakata, Fuku- oka, Fungi.

Dr. H. Ohara, Fukushima, Plague and Tularemia; Prof. O. Hida, Tokio, Medical and Veterin- ary Bacteriology; Dr. Y. Toki- yama, Tokio, Foodstuffs and Food Spoilage; Dr. Kodama, Tokio, Serological and Diagnostic Studies on Bacterial Antigens and Anti- bacterial Immunity.

Dr. K. Shiga, Tokio, discoverer of Shigella dysentery, the organ- ism that causes dysentery and which bears his name, and Prof. A. Itano are also listed on the programme, but whether they will present papers or not is not yet known.

Inasmuch as the papers to be read at the Congress are strictly invitational in character, the fact that they have been asked to present their work means the recognition that they are top flight men in their specialties.

ent Delegates To Tour City

Interest In Japan-America Confab

nents to provide the elegates from Japan of the city when they gh Vancouver on the from the sixth annual rica Students' Confer- Los Angeles will be the University Japan- ents' Club and the sociation.

gation was expected to eattle on Sept. 9, arriv- ncouver the next day, eported that there will of nine days while the u goes into drydock.

Kitamura, delegate local University last today that although entitled to one dele- ative plans had been and it is uncertain r not a local delegate end.

erence this year is be- n the campus of the of Southern California, 18, with some fifty se- egates from Japan in

AL ENDORSEMENT

wholehearted endorse- he movement to pro- Pacific understanding is university-sponsored movement, civic officials are join- ing with educational figures to encourage the Conference, the Southern California Preparatory Committee reported. Among those who have granted their official blessings are Governor Olson and Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Generally optimistic view- points were being upheld re- garding the constructive accom- plishments expected of the Sixth Conference based upon the results of the past five years of successful transpacific meet- ings.

Eight major topics are listed on the agenda, as follows: "Stud- ent Life in Japan and America," "Present Day World Problems," "Economic Affairs in the Pacific Area," "Armaments and National Security in the Pacific," "Politi- cal Conditions and Trends in Japan and America," "Labour Conditions," "Art in Japan and America," and "Customs and Religion."

Following the Conference the delegates are expected to make a tour of Pacific Coast States, visit- ing Hollywood, Yosemite, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle.

J.C.C.L. Presses Membership Drive

Delegates Endorse Movement At Confab

Endorsing the spirit and principle of the Citizens League movement, delegates from some twenty local clubs and societies agreed to resolve into a committee of the whole to aid in pushing a membership drive of the Van- couver chapter of the League at the round-table discussion meeting last Saturday night in the Nippon Club.

Delegates agreed to assume responsibility for urging members of their respective organizations to enlist as members of the League.

Chairman of the committee is Edward T. Ouchi, League General Secretary, who will re- ceive periodic reports of the drive from all committee mem- bers: August 15, August 31, and September 15.

Following the success or fail- ure of this campaign, future plans to carry on further organ- izational work will be considered, with the view to establishing in some form or other a stronger and more representative second generation organization.

Kunio Shimizu, chairman for the evening opened the meeting with a brief explanation of its purpose, and asked for construc- tive criticism of the present League set-up or policy.

In the discussion that followed, necessity of Nisei unity was stressed, and it was suggested that such unity had not been achieved because of a lack of the spirit of co-operation.

PROPOSALS

Proposals for district chapters within the city with compulsory membership, and re-organization on a federation basis with organ- izations sending delegates to a central body failed to receive much support.

It was stressed that the League could not become a tightly-knit organization, nor could its programme be expect- ed to produce any immediate results. The most important thing was the spirit in which the Niseis sunk their individual differences and worked to- gether to ensure their own fu- ture welfare.

Delegates present at the meet- ing included:

Mikado Seinenkai: Yoshi Uno, M. Endo; Fairview YMBA: Sho Takayama; Kitsilano Koyukai: Kazuo Shimizu; Hompa Bussei: Kato Kenno; Kitsilano Bussei: Takeo Yoshida, Yoshio Terada; Gakuyukai: Harry S. Kondo,

See MEMBERSHIP Page 5

Governor Vetoes California Anti- Alien Relief Bill

(Seattle Courier Dispatch)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — With an emphatic veto this week, Gov. Culbert L. Olson killed the Swing anti-alien relief bill, branding it as unjust and inhumane. It was one of the strongest blasts issued by a governor against a legis- lative bill in recent years. The measure had been passed by both houses of the Legislature.

Among the aliens who would have been denied relief after November 1, 1939, were those ineligible to citizenship, who had not lived continuously in the state five years. This would have worked against alien Jap- anese and other Orientals, who are barred by law from taking out citizenship papers.

Governor Olson in his state- ment with the veto said that a large part of the wealth of Calif- ornia had been built up by aliens who had been imported to work at low wages.

"To deny them relief in times of distress because of race, creed, or colour, would be inhuman," the governor went on. "Since when have Americans ceased to regard it as no longer a moral duty to provide for the needy? It would seem to me such neglect would be un-American."

The governor cited a study of 1,500 persons in California to show that discrimination against aliens would react on their chil- dren, who are native-born citi- zens.

Local Consul Wins Promotion

To Assume New Post In Tokio Shortly

Consul at Vancouver for the past three years, the Hon. Hirokichi Nemichi has received word of his promo- tion to the position of third departmental head of the East-Asian office in Tokio.

He is expected to remain at Vancouver until September, when he will be succeeded by the Hon. Kenji Nakauchi.

Prior to assuming the consular post here, Mr. Nemichi was in the government service in North China and in London.

When he leaves Vancouver he will be accompanied by Madame Nemichi, their daughter Kimiko, and a four-months-old Vancou- ver-born son.

At present an Intelligence dep- artment minister of the Japanese Foreign Office, the new consul served in the offices of the Con- sulate-General at Harbin, the Jap- anese Embassy at Washington, and the Consulate in Chicago.

SEA BIRDS

Haiku

Sea birds in our wake—
Spirits born from flying foam
When the white waves break.

Kenneth Porter.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

THE NEW CANADIAN SOCIETY

Tel. TRinity 1978 230 Alexander St.

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Nisei Library

Undertaking a new project in its educational work among the Nisei, the Japanese Canadian Citizens League has announced the establishment of a library of special interest to Niseis, and to all interested in things Japanese.

The nucleus of the library consists of a set of books on the culture of Japan, the gift of the Society for International Cultural Relations in Tokio. It is to be housed for the present in cupboards in the office of the head office of the league, made available through the generosity of a number of local people.

In affording Niseis a convenient source of material for the study of Japanese history, art, literature, music and philosophy, the League is attempting to round out its programme and assist the second generation in the preparation and achievement of their destiny.

Nisei leaders have conceived that destiny as one of rendering a unique contribution to Canada in the development of her national culture, and the creation of international understanding and goodwill.

But this task can be achieved only through an adequate appreciation of Japanese culture, and the willingness and ability of the second generation to express that appreciation to fellow-Canadians.

Here are provided some of the materials. Niseis, are you willing to make use of them?

America and Japan

(From the Seattle Japanese-American Courier)

Taking even the Senate by surprise, the State Department Wednesday night suddenly handed a note to Japanese Ambassador Horinouchi giving the provided six-months' notice of desire to abrogate the 1911 Treaty of Commerce and Navigation with Japan.

—At first this might seem to create rather a serious condition of affairs. On the other hand a brief study of the whole field, and the background at Washington, leads to the belief that before the six months have elapsed the good sense of the Japanese and American people, and a basis of more than eighty-five years of amity, will provide ways and means for a settlement agreeable to both nations.

It is significant that when the first news reached Tokio a spokesman for the Foreign Office said such a termination was "unthinkable." That sentiment will find much favourable reaction in this country.

The State Department note is couched in diplomatic language. This was, of course, to be expected. However it is significant that the language of the note leaves the door open for further negotiations.

This fact, taken together with the statement of the Foreign Office provides the basis for hope that before the six months have expired these two great nations will find a way out.

A Fishing Village

Where the broad river meets the sluggish tide
A dozen winding waterways are kissed
To colour, where they slyly lead aside
The mirrored sunset's jade and amethyst.
By fragile wooden bridges they are spanned,
Arched steeply, leading into pile-built lanes,
Where you can touch the doors with either hand
And hear a one-stringed fiddle's acrid strains.
With deft brown fingers spreading tangled nets,
Almond-eyed men and women hum a song;
It may be of contentment, or regrets,
Perhaps enjoying minds alert, hands strong,
Or else, perhaps, beyond the passing booms
Seeing dead sunsets flushing cherry blooms.

—*Lionel Stevenson*

Exchange

The exchange column has long been absent from these pages while in the meantime things have been taking place the same as ever in the distant pastures. Your columnist returns with a few gleanings gathered at random.

What's What

We've all heard about books called "Who's Who," which give a short biographical note on famous living men, but who's heard of "What's What"?

But it's true. Nisei young women of Tokio, students of the Keisen Jogakko of Tokio, are compiling one of the most comprehensive survey studies in the second generation in Japan as part of their curricular studies for graduation. A complete "What's What" of information on the Nisei in Japan is expected to be published shortly.

A similar work dealing with the Nisei in Canada would certainly help to clear a lot of misunderstanding and prejudices which exist at present.

Pioneer Banquet

We read with considerable interest about a Pioneer Banquet sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens' League in San Francisco.

It boasted of the presence of 87-year-old Mrs. Eiko Inouye, one of the oldest Isseis living, Motonoshin Domoto, hardy veteran, who has been living in the United States over fifty-three years, and one-year-old Tadao Yoshioka of Hayward, the "oldest" fourth generation Japanese in America.

Nisei Talent

Orchids for this issue go to artist Sueo Serisawa of Long Beach and Ethel Ogawa of Seattle.

A talented Nisei artist, Sueo, is exhibiting some of his works at the ten-day Festival of Arts show, which opened July 28 at Laguna, California.

Miss Ogawa is doing instruction work at the Summer Girl Scout Camp at Salt Lake City. She became a girl scout while in grammar school and since that time has trained herself for instructional work.

Killifishes

We have been reading a lot about good-will tours lately, but this one takes first prize for its novelty. It's about a school of —not three—little fishes "down under", in South Africa.

Pretoria had been suffering from a malaria scourge, it seems, until the City Health Bureau learned how Brisbane, Australia, had got rid of a malaria epidemic through the assistance of a Japanese fish.

The officials got in touch with the Consul, Takeo Kinoshita, who in turn cabled Tokio for a shipment of the fish.

Immediately 1,000 selected "good-will" killifishes were sent. Only 300 survived the long voyage to Capetown, but these quickly acclimatized themselves to their new surroundings and multiplied rapidly.

Unusually heavy seasonal rains brought an unusually huge crop of mosquito larvae. In answer to an emergency call a batch of killifish was dispatched to Pretoria from Capetown. No sooner done than the larvae menace was obliterated and the villain malaria, for the first time in many a year, became a real scarcity.

I'm sure Vancouver could have done with a similar shipment of fish earlier this summer to stop the plague of mosquitoes the citizens have been pestered by this year.

Touring Westerners Discover The "Land of the Rising Sun"

(The following dispatch has been received from Fred Bolton, assistant manager and trainer of the Westerns Basketballers, now touring Japan.)
(Exclusive to The New Canadian)

BY FRED BOLTON

BON VOYAGE

On Board the Hikawa Maru—First of a long series of thrills that we've experienced—our departure from Vancouver last June, 21 headed for a trans-Pacific voyage. The crowd at the pier, the hustle and bustle, the camera fiends, the gay Japanese kimonos, friends' farewells, and then the trailing streamers slipping into the water as the great ship moved slowly away from her berth. All the pinching in the world couldn't make us realize we were actually on the way.

On the 22nd we hit the rolling Pacific, and found that the Pacific is really pacific, for there are no more rolls than on a catboat in English Bay on a calm summers day.

Two weeks aboard this crack N.Y.K. liner and how we eat. The dinner bell rings every few hours, but it's always a welcome sound to a healthy crowd of casaba-tossers. Breakfast at 8.00, bouillon at 11.00, lunch at 12.00, tea at 3.00, dinner at 6.00 and sandwiches at 10.00 p.m. George Siborne has proved the best eater, so Pete Winckler has dubbed him "buta". No translation needed for you readers.

We wasted no time in becoming acquainted with the beautiful Takarazuka girls, but they proved none too friendly until after the first two days, when, as one of their party put it, they were sure we were gentlemen. Put that one down in the books.

NIHONGO

We are doing our best to brush up on our Nihongo, and with the girls as teachers, we have had no trouble in sticking to our studies. Jimmy Bardsley is progressing the fastest, and we expect to make him official interpreter. But we all have "Dozo" and "Ikura-desuka" down pat.

Every afternoon, the team has a workout on board, consisting of skipping, setting up exercises, and a few turns around the deck.

TRAVELS IN TOKIO

Marunouchi Hotel, Tokio—As the Hikawa, sailed into Yokohama harbour early on the morning of July 5, every member of the team was up on deck straining to get the first glimpse of Japan.

By 7.00 a.m. the boat was swarming with photographers and reporters, most of whom were on hand to cover the Takarazuka story, but we were kept busy posing and telling them how strictly we had adhered to training rules on board.

WELCOME

The night before we docked, we had received a telegram of welcome from the Japan Amateur Basketball Association, and of course their representatives were there to meet us. Many other prominent officials were on hand to greet us, including Mr. C. M. Croft, Canadian trade commissioner to Japan.

As soon as our passports were vised, Sonny Watson, Al Beaton, George Siborne, and Dick Wright rushed the only four available "jinrickshas" available, and paraded up and down the pier to the clicking of cameras.

As soon as we arrived in Tokio, we visited the entrance of the Imperial Palace, where we paid our respects to the Emperor. This was followed by a visit to the magnificent Meiji Shrine, where we again paid our respects. We were much impressed by the immensity of the Palace grounds right in the heart of Tokio, and its surrounding moat.

MEIJI SHRINE

In the evening we held our first practice under the lights on the outdoor court of the Meiji Shrine, which has a capacity of 15,000 people. Here the team had its first taste of difficulties to come—a strange court, the sticky heat and a ball that is utterly strange and so different to ours that no one is accustomed to it yet.

The day after our arrival we began our experiences with typical Japanese hospitality. We were whisked to the beautiful Canadian Legation, which is acknowledged to be the finest legation building in Japan, then to a practice and then to a typical Japanese dinner at the swank Maple Club, where Emmet Ritchie, Pete Winckler, Feet Parsons, and most of the others were in ' ' element, with several geisha girls to serve us. Count Soejime, president of the Basketball Association, and Mr. D'Arcy McGreer, Charge d'Affairs of the Canadian Legation, were the speakers—and the rest was all fun.

PRINCE HOST

The next morning, a sightseeing tour; and in the afternoon one of the highlights of our trip, for our host was none other than Prince Takamatsu, the second brother to the Emperor, and a keen basketball fan. We had tea with the Prince and Princess at their beautiful home.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and Mrs. Craigie, Mr. Sato and Mr. Tokogawa, two past ministers to Canada, and Baron Tomii, the present minister, leading officials from the Canadian Legation and many other prominent citizens were present.

This function was followed by a delightful reception at the Canadian Legation, to which members of our opposing teams were also invited.

But we came over here to play basketball, and although no one has lost sight of this fact, it is obvious that the team is much below form. This is largely due to the heat which has slowed the boys down, while the strange, heavy, awkward ball is difficult to handle.

We've won two and lost two games, and we play one final game with the All-Japan team before leaving for Kyoto and then Manchukuo. The last two games have drawn from 8,000 to 10,000 spectators each game.

THE OPPOSITION

The Japanese players are speedy, excellent ball handlers, and good long shots. They use blocking and screening plays to perfection, but they lack the finesse of our team in converting their plays into points. I think that in cooler weather our team could win consistently. We've received a cable from Manila offering a trip there and nine men expect to go, but your correspondent, unfortunately, will not be one of them.

Japanese Lo in Soutl

Niseis Face Acute

LOS ANGELES—A s duce business of South Thomas Yamate, presid duce Workers Union, wh gradual displacement ar ese workers in the indus

This important trend in long considered one of the important sources of live for Los Angeles Japanese is in the fact that to day o per cent. of the fruit sta the city are operated by ese, while two years ago t cent. was in the hands of

This situation, accordin Yamate, is one of the chief tributing factors to the est ed 1500 unemployed Nisei duce workers.

The rate at which Japanes going out of the business is times greater than any group, Yamate declared. Japanese fruit stands, he po out, are closing down perma it is compared to every on the Jewish group.

JEWISH COMPETITION

Competition from Jewish chants in particular is pre too keen for Japanese in the stand field, figures of current says show.

Lack of sufficient capital o the part of the younger N employees to embark indep ently in the field was also scribed as a phase of the g eral economic picture in fruit stand business.

"Normal development of w Nisei opportunities in a field Issei pioneered has been stu by many factors", Yamate de ed, "but the least of which h been the following:

1. "Severe competition f Jewish business men who

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nese Losing Produce Trade in Southern California

Face Acute Unemployment Situation

NGELES—A surprising situation in the retail pro- iness of Southern California was revealed here by Yamate, president of the Southern California Pro- rkers Union, who expressed grave concern over the isplacement and decreasing importance of Japan- ers in the industry.

portant trend in a field dered one of the most sources of livelihood geles Japanese is shown t that to day only 30 of the fruit stands of re operated by Japan- two years ago 51 per in the hands of Japan-

tuation, according to s one of the chief con- factors to the estimat- unemployed Nisei pro- kers.

at which Japanese are of the business is five ater than any other mate declared. Five ruit stands, he pointed sing down permanent- pared to every one for group.

SH COMPETITION

ion from Jewish mer- particular is proving r Japanese in the fruit figures of current sur-

sufficient capital upon of the younger Nisei to embark independ- the field was also de- s a phase of the gen- omic picture in the d business.

development of wider rtunities in a field the ered has been stunted actors", Yamate declar- he least of which have following:

ere competition from siness men who are proving more than a match for the Japanese in the managerial end.

2. "General inactivity upon the part of the Japanese merchants to make full use of co-operative efforts and to consider the group welfare.

3. "Handicaps faced by the Japanese as the result of the situation in the Far East and the resultant unfavourable and adverse propaganda."

UNION PRESIDENT

THOMAS YAMATE

Sand Portraiture At World's Fair

One of Japan's oldest arts, sand portraiture or "Bonseki", is being demonstrated for the first time in a western country at the New York World's Fair by Miss Yuriko Go, in Japan Hall at the Hall of Nations. The demonstrations which are being given twice daily are sponsored by the Board of Tourist Industry, Japanese Government Railways.

Upon glossy black lacquered trays and placques covered with a thin layer of sand almost as fine as talcum, Miss Go portrays landscapes, mountain scenes, water falls, and other Japanese scenes, with a few deft strokes of a feather brush.

"IN DAYS OF YORE"

Conclusion

One of the most frightful experiences in the memories of Miss Uchida and Frank Uyehara was the anti-Oriental riot of 1907.

British Columbia's industries were just beginning to be developed and in order to exploit them to the fullest, capitalists had Oriental labour imported from the Far East and Hawaii into the country.

"With the influx of Orientals, the cry of 'yellow peril' arose," stated Frank. "Agitators came from the States to Vancouver in an effort to expel these immigrants from Canada."

Mass feeling ran high.

On one occasion, a monster "anti-Oriental" parade took place.

THE BIG PARADE

Down the downtown streets they marched them through Chinatown destroying windows and other property. Word spread that they were to continue on through the Japanese section of the city.

When word came that the crowd was nearing, those along Powell Street got their first taste of a blackout; lights were turned off.

ALL'S QUIET . . .

All was dark and still. A deadly hush reigned. It was broken by a distant murmur which quickly filled the night air. Soon the tramp, tramp, tramp of many feet and the sound of many voices became audible.

Mothers clutched their children closer in the darkened backrooms of their homes. Not a word was spoken.

At last. A mass of marching men swung around Main heading up Powell picking up crushed rocks from the semi-paved street and hurling them at the windows.

A rope had been strung across the street by the police to keep the agitators out but one might as well have expected a barbed-wire fence to stop the onward rush of a mighty army tank.

PANDEMONIUM

A child's shrill cry split the dark silence of one of the houses. It was followed by another, and another. A bedlam of wailing broke loose.

"Being one of the older girls, I was told to look after the children and to quiet them. But, really, all the alarming stories and the blood-curdling yells I heard made me scared too and it wasn't before long that I joined with the others crying at the top of my lungs," confessed Miss Uchida.

The rioters marched up to the newly built United Church on Powell at Jackson, then turned around retracing their steps.

Frank, too, had his share of the excitement. "I was standing at the corner of Main and Powell when I saw the parade head our way. They were a dangerous mob." The only way a fellow could keep out of danger was to fall in with the crowd.

WRECKAGE

"After all the damage was done, the rioters left the scene. The next day we couldn't count a single window that had been left whole. The sheets of cheesecloth used to cover the store fronts, kept bulging out like sails in the wind."

"The rioters weren't just satisfied with parading down the streets. They went even so far as to set fire twice to the Japanese school on Alexander Street by applying sacks drenched in oil to the building."

For a while no one was safe. One had to go armed even for a quiet stroll by the seashore.

Finally, the wave of anti-Oriental feeling subsided.

SETTLEMENT

From Ottawa there came a special commission to clear matters up. Chief commissioner was William Lyon MacKenzie King, then a young man.

"All those who had suffered losses from the riot put in a damage claim personally," concluded Frank. "All was settled peacefully and amicably. Everyone spoke well of the young commissioner who acted fairly and courteously, and came away very much impressed."

The fire in the grate burned low throwing from moment to moment soft glows across the floor. By chance my eye happened to wander over the mantel piece—I gave a start. So absorbed had I been in hearing what Miss Uchida and Frank Uyehara had been telling me about their childhood days that I had forgotten about the time. We bade each other good-night and parted . . . But long after I had retired I lay awake thinking of the hardships of the Niseis in the "days of yore."

Portland Consul Killed in Accident

BUTTE, MONTANA—Injuries received when his car overturned here proved fatal to Motoki Matsumura, Japanese Consul at Portland, July 21.

Consul Matsumura and an attache, George M. Takao, were en route home following a vacation tour of Wyoming and Idaho.

The late consul went to Portland as successor to Consul Kan Yoshida, in February of this year. Prior to his arrival in Portland he was stationed in China.

The Consul is survived by his widow, Madame Matsumura, who accompanied him to his post at Portland.

J.A.C.L. 'Frisco Confab Nets Chapter $1200

SAN FRANCISCO—The recent district convention of the Japanese American Citizens League here was a financial success, as well as a business and social one, according to statistics which have been compiled by the committee in charge.

A preliminary check indicated that the local chapter will have a net profit of close to $1200, after all bills have been paid, according to the report of the financial committee, under the chairmanship of Scotty Tsuchiya.

Gross returns from registration, advertising and other fees amounted to $4,100, it was reported; while paid-in registration totalled 406. The National Board and District Council will also receive a share of the income.

The unexpected profit will swell the present sinking fund of the chapter to approximately double its present figure. The $1,200 from the convention will be placed to the credit of the sinking fund, which already has $1,200 in the bank.

Although the general committee had allowed a budget of $2,500 to the various committees, it was said they had kept within bounds or spent less.

Suzuki Speaker At Haney Meet

Addressing a large crowd in the Haney Japanese Hall, Friday night, S. Suzuki of the Society for International Cultural Relations, Tokio, gave a very interesting talk on "Manchukuo and Mongolia."

Moving pictures of the industries of Japan and travel pictures of Hawaii, North America, and Manchukuo were also shown, and a transcript of the broadcast on Japan, which was given over the NBC network last winter, was much enjoyed.

Pictures from the Society were also displayed.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA
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VANCOUVER, B. C.

NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Riverside Ripples

By H. T.

On July 26, more than fifty Japanese from Surrey, Strawberry Hill and Sunbury mingled with a crowd of about 2,000 Canadians at the Annual Brackman-Kerr Milling Company's 61st Anniversary Basket Picnic.

Two Union Steamship boats, Lady Alexander and Lady Cecelia, sailed from the B & K Wharf at New Westminster down the river into the Gulf of Georgia and finally after four hours of a long and stormy trip reached Sechelt.

Niseis had the grandest time. Merrily joking, swimming, dancing and hiking together with their many Canadian friends, they found the day all too short.

Ice cream, tea, coffee and even milk was served by the B & K Company.

The tired but happy picnickers left for home at 6 p.m. and reached New Westminster at 10.00 p.m.

Rainy City Citings

UNION PICNIC

After one postponement due to rain, Local 313, Japanese section, held its second annual picnic on Sunday, July 23, at Salmon Creek, "famed" summer playground of Ocean Falls.

There were games and contests galore, and it was certainly gratifying to see the way the old-timers sported themselves with gay abandon. Who's afraid of old age, anyway?

The ice cream, hot dog stand did a roaring business, and was sold out completely by mid-afternoon.

As a finale to the day's festivities, a softball game was held with young and old playing side by side.

EDUCATION

As a result of **Mr. Suzuki's** recent departure, it was decided to ask several of the ladies here to carry on the work of the Japanese school. **Mrs. Kabayama, Mrs. Shimozawa** and **Mrs. Tajiri** have volunteered their services, and will have full charge of the responsibilities when school opens again in the fall.

SPORT

As a result of inclement weather, only a portion of the softball schedule was played off. However, far from killing interest in the game, this "raw deal" on the part of Old Man Pluvius only tended to add encouragement. A fund raising campaign has been carried on all summer to send a team down south for the B.C. playoffs.

The rep team will have two Niseis in the lineup — "Gas" Saito, formerly of Cumberland, who has played a bang-up game at short all season, will cover second base for the "All-Stars," while your flatfooted correspondent will be roaming left pastures snagging flies.

Several exhibition games will be played on Vancouver Island before the playoffs at Powell River, so we hope to see some of our friends at Alberni and other Island points.

Englewood Edgings

Amidst the singing attacks from "butos," mosquitoes and what-nots the weekly games of the softball league are still being played.

At present the "Dreamers," captained by Joe Oda, are setting the pace with two wins and one loss, while Hiromu "Mitzi" Fujiki's nine, the "Jitterbugs," are second with one win and one loss. In cellar position are the "La-Hulas," piloted by Tak Hotta.

From the scores of the games played, the teams are balanced evenly and the finish for the K. Kadota cup promises to be very close.

FIRE!

Early Monday morning, July 24, we experienced a novel thrill, perhaps vice-versa. Fire broke out in the Mill at 3:30 a.m. and the whole bunkhouse was in an uproar after the whistle tooted the signal. Hurriedly each one jumped up, dressed and [illegible] to find that the small blaze had already been extinguished.

* * *

The epidemic of acquiring moustaches has struck Englewood again. We see Henry Ide, Dick Nishino and Kaz Iwamoto sporting around coarsely meshed soup-strainers.

* * *

The event of the month in sport field, "Kay" Inouye caught a beautiful 19-inch "Dolly Varden" — was he proud! He wasn't satisfied until he had heard everybody's ahs and ohs. Since Kay's luck, G. Kitamura, Harry Adachi and George Kadota have been trying their luck every Sunday.

Woodfibre Whispers

By AYAKO SATO

"My, it certainly is good to see a Japanese ship in port." Thus were the comments of the Japanese people when the Gyoko Maru pulled into dock. It was the first Japanese ship to dock at Woodfibre since the recent shutdown of the plant. Loadings were rayon pulp for Japan.

* * *

Vacation brings many day and week-end visitors to Woodfibre. Among recent day-trip visitors were **Mrs. Naka** and her daughter, **Shizue**, from Vancouver. Also visiting were the misses **Miyoko Kadoguchi, Sally Kitaguchi, Ruby Miyake** and **Fudeko Sato.**

* * *

That charming young lady in a brown swagger suit visiting here for a couple of weeks swept most of the boys off their feet. They were seen stepping out in their best going to her place to "truck on down." Who are those two popular city lads that were also seen there?

* * *

Many eager camera-men haunted the small dock when a seaplane came to Woodfibre. It took a load of cement, lumber and equipment to the First Lake where repairs are being carried out in the tunnel.

The two smiling beauties shown above are Miss Masako Iida and Miss Toshi Sato, who were chosen from among thousands of girls in Japanese silk factories to demonstrate their artistry in the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Bloedel Bulletin

The "Climax" of the Lamb Lumber Company, the smallest yet pioneer operator at Menzies Bay, will no more roar and pant with heavy forest burdens. Twenty years of logging operations have come to an end due to the exhaustion of the timber limit.

* * *

The Bloedel outfit resumed activity from July 25 after completion of extensive repairs to the log-dump, big locomotives and logging machinery during the July shut-down.

* * *

Ever striving to minimize the dangers of possible fire outbreaks, this company has adopted "daylight saving" time; thus 300 loggers are working from 4 in the morning to noon in the woods.

Recently C. A. entertained at home his boyhood pals, **Kenneth** and **Dan Montgomery** of Vancouver, who were vacationing here.

Maple Ridge Review

Examination results announced by the Department of Education on July 24 wrote "finis" to high school days for **Hideo Kido** and **Akira Namba**, Senior Matric students, while **Minoru Saito** and **Mitsuye Yoneyama** passed in all subjects to obtain complete Junior Matric standing.

Minoru Saito with an average of 88.7% ranked second in District 5 (Fraser Valley) to win a scholarship while **Norma Anna Erickson** took first place by a narrow margin with 89.0%. Congratulations, Minoru!

Capital City Chatter

According to the special committee composed of Eiko Henmi, Taro Yoneda and George Kuwata, work is well under way regarding the J.C.C.L. concert to be held here August 20th. Arrangements have also been made for the troupe to perform at Chemainus on September 3rd.

* * *

Just back from her recent five-day holiday jaunt to Seattle, **Aiko Kondo** entertained her friends on Saturday evening, July 22nd. The guests of honour were those two Vancouverites **Yoshiko Hatashita** and **Hide Hyodo.** Dancing was enjoyed with a couple of towel dances thrown in for good measure after the social. It was noted that even "Gentleman" Masa wasn't free from kidding at the hands of those so-called "Diplo-Maniacs."

* * *

Congratulations to Mitsu Iwasaki, Victoria High; and Kenji Takata, Esquimalt High, successful Junior Matriculation students.

* * *

TROPHY DISPLAY

The handsome 17-inch cup, and six miniatures donated by the local J.C.C.L. Chapter of the Victoria High School in commemoration of the Royal Visit (said cup to be a perpetual oratorical trophy) will be displayed in the window of Little & Taylor, Jewellers, 1209 Douglas Street, over the

ence of those who as yet have not had a chance of seeing same.

Kazmi of Chemainus, how about a picture of that group you snapped at Butcharts' Gardens a couple of Sundays ago—that is if a couple of mugs didn't spoil it.

* * *

Friend NOBBIE also of Chemainus has a unique hobby, so it seems. On his last trip down on his putt-putt, he collected a bee-sting and a dog-bite. How was your luck on the way home, Nob?

* * *

The way he's been dashing up there every Sunday lately, Muneo should soon be eligible for the best citizen award of Duncan. He claims that baseball games are his main attraction, but it does seem queer that he never knows any of the scores.

* * *

Englewood Edger please take note—Did Gluck tell you that he got only "One" letter on every beat? Say, dear friend, you'd better investigate; he's holding out on you.

Paldi Parade

BY COSSY ASADA

The Mayo team is really doing great guns this year in baseball. In the departments of hitting, fielding, base-running and pitching, they're the tops. And is the whole town rooting for them!

Look at the swell record they've put up in the past few weeks.

On July 16 they overpowered the strong Victoria Cubs in both halves of a twin decker, 6-1 and 6-3.

Sam Yoshino's sterling mound work with timely hitting support turned the trick in the first tussle.

In the curtain-caller, led by **Y. Toyota's** snappy base-stealing all the way from first to home that scored the tying marker in the last half of the sixth, the Mayo squad pushed two more runs across the plate to nose out the Cubs 5-3.

* * *

A visitor to Paldi, July 13, was **Miss K. Omoto**, who spent her summer holidays with her sister, **Mrs. G. Matsukubo.**

* * *

At the meeting held Wednesday, July 19, the School Board decided to accept the kind offer by **Mrs. Mayo Singh** of one of the company's gas shovels. The shovel will be used to enlarge the playground.

Summerland Sallies

Hello, folks, here I am again after a brief vacation. But, for news this time, I'm turning this column over to a guest writer. May I present Mr. "Amari Shaberu"?

* * *

Friends, Niseis, Countrymen, lend me your ears. Hear the noise I'm making, crashing the columns of The New Canadian for the first time?

* * *

We heartily welcome Miss Shima Kuroda back to Summerland after her long stay in Vancouver.

* * *

Good luck and the best of successes to **Miss Fumi Tada** who is attending business college at the coast.

BASEBALL FROLIC

On Sunday, July 23, the local Hinode nine motored up to Kelowna only to be defeated by the score of 23-6. What a game! With the temperature 110 in the shade and the distracting presence of lovely young ladies, no wonder our boys failed to make a better showing.

The girls were more successful, defeating the Kelowna lassies in a torrid game of softball, 3-2.

One compensation — delicious refreshments were served by our hosts in the Kelowna Bussei Hall.

Later the boys left for home but I wonder what happened to a certain couple in a certain Model A Ford?

This is all for this time everybody. Look for me again soon.

AMARI SHABERU

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MEMBERSHIP

inued from Page 1)

kuno, Masuko Iguchi, aito; Fumiko Saito; Yukie tsuko Igashira; Ofukai: nizaki;

na Seinenkai; Hideo Minoru Kimura; Seikokai Yoshiko Hirota; Hom-; Yaeko Tomoda; J.S.C.: amura; Powell Y.P.S.: miyama, Eiji Yatabe; C.G.I.T.: Kimi Takimoto, kado; Kitsilano Amateur ub: Masao Yatabe; Jap-seball League, Hiroshi J.C.C.L.: Hideo Iwasaki, N. Yamaoka, H. Naga-Shoyama, K. Shimizu.

ISTIAN CONFAB

enting the Powell United s delegates to the Japan-tian Congress being held ngeles, August 5-11, Mr. T. Yasunaka and daugh-the Rev. K. Shimizu, and miyama left by auto

d Mrs. T. Shimo-Taka-family also left by auto d the conference. Mr. kahara is the newly-resident of the A.O.T.S. b.

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Sugiman Shines In Swing-Style Sweep

"The Merrie-Go-'Round broke down
As we went round and round . . ."

But just that name was enough to help keep **Ross Sugiman** from going broke by the sum of one dollar, the price of two tickets to the Sports Union's first annual Labour Day Dance.

Members of the Union committee, after wading through piles and piles of white slips of paper, sifting, eliminating, and discarding for hours on end, finally emerged with the name for that annual dance—**"Sports Merrie-Go-Round."**

"Now there," says Secretary Mark Toyama, "is a name with its own peculiar and unique charm. It brings to mind all the ingenuous, unsophisticated, spontaneous delight of a country fair."

"Yeah!" chorus the rest of us—**Mi Akiyama, Tom Shoyama, Matt Matsui,** and **Miss Haruko "Butch" Maruno.** "And it sounds all right too."

Gakuyukai To Present Play

A rising new star in local dramatic circles will take the leading role when the thespians of the Alexander Japanese Language School present the well-known play, "Tsuzurikata Kyoshitsu" late in September.

Matsue Kawano will appear as a twelve-year-old school girl in the seven-act play, which has been adapted for the stage from a school composition.

Frank Nakamura will direct the play, while the veteran Maestro, Roy Kumano, will take the part of "Masako's papa." A strong supporting cast of able and experienced actors and actresses has been lined up.

The Gauyukai is presenting the play to raise funds to carry on activities commemorating the organization's 25th anniversary.

JIKYOKAI "MYSTERY" PICNIC

Jikyokai's "mystery" picnic last Sunday turned out to be one of the most delightful outings ever enjoyed by club members. Although the spot selected was the old, old Lynn Valley, the weather, the food, prepared entirely by the ambitious girls, the very informal programme and the spirit of camaraderie all combined to make the "mystery" picnic a perfect one.

THICK ICE

By T. N. T.

"I have a true confession . . . ." Such was the refrain at Erales the other day with one poor lad pouring out his soul to the kindly old "Doc," pleading for advice. It seems that while his best friend is out of town, what does he do but fall for his friend's girl. And now he lies awake at night tossing feverishly . . . . "but what shall I tell my heart?"

If he thinks he's got a heartache to worry about, listen to this absolutely true story. I couldn't help shedding a tear.

* *

MADAME BUTTERFLY

In Tacoma, Washington, 21year-old Ayako Yamashita swallowed a double dose of poison, all because she was in love with an American soldier. Recently her young lover was transferred to the Fort Lewis barracks, and the lovely and lonely Nisei miss became despondent.

She penned a note saying, "My love for you is undying. I cannot face life without you, so now I am taking the easiest way out . . . ."

Doctors say that the prompt emergency treatment given will probably save her life.

* *

ONE OUT OF TWENTY-SIX

But don't take it too much to heart. It doesn't happen very often. Here's news from Los Angeles that in the one month of June twenty-six, two baker's dozens, Nisei couples headed for the happy honeymoon or hunting grounds, I forget which. Average age of the young men was twenty-six, and the brides, twenty-two.

"Applying the divorce rate of the city to this group, it would appear that twelve of the marriages will not jell, if figures run true to form," says our correspondent.

But the happy note is that the Japanesce divorce rate is much lower. Statistics show that only one out of the twenty-six couples will end in divorce. So keep your fingers crossed, and hope hat you're not the twenty-sixth.

* *

Kaz, they say, is one of the fastest men on the bases when it comes to baseball, but he's no slouch at a picnic, either.

* *

My fashion expert tells me that Moonlite is the latest, but personally Wineglo strikes me pink.

* * *

The Sports Union are boosting a date bureau specially for the Sports Merrie-Go-'Round next Labour Day, just to keep the stags from running wild. T.N.T. is the first to make an application, terms dutch. But why not a queen contest to pick someone to reign over the "dance-fest"? Supply the merchants with blank votes and every two-bit purchase entitles you to vote. Boost local business and boost feminine pulchritude.

* *

The rendez-vous these hot summer nights is that popular swank open-air night-spot known as "Canco." They say the tennis there is delightful, but our reporter who leans from her window, sees all, knows all, and tells so miserable little, says all she sees are 0-0 games, you know, love matches.

And that's . . . . 30 . . . . for tonight children. The moon is here again and I've got a tennis date at Canco.

WEDDING BELLS

INOUYE-EBATA

On Sunday, July 23, at the Hompa Buddhist Temple, Bessie, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ebata, 161 W. 6th Ave., was united in marriage to Mr. H. Inouye, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Inouye of Japan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at a very quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. Mitsubayashi.

OFUKAI MEETING

Members of the Ofukai met Wednesday evening July 19 to hear the Misses Kimiyo and Takako Kagetsu relate some of their experience while studying in Japan.

School life proved to be the most popular topic, it being pointed out that in Japan discipline is much more rigid, and attitude towards work considered of great importance.

Miss Misao Hatanaka presided and tea was served.

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Kitsilano Club Honors Members

The Kitsilano Koyukai Junior section will hold a supper party to honour its four members who graduated from local high schools, Yasuko Kimura, Hanako Sakanishi, Kiyoshi Izumi, and Jack Sumi, at the Kitsilano Japanese Language School, August 6. Also honoured will be Minoru Yatabe, who recently won a grade scholarship award.

The club with its picnic plans washed out by Jupiter Pluvius, is making sure that its get-together plans will not be foiled by him this time.

The party will start at 5:30 p.m. sharp, with the buffet supper beginning at 6:00. The interesting programme that will follow will be highlighted by a "quiz" programme, an amateur hour, and a sing song. Come prepared. Prizes will be offered.

A small fee of twenty cents will be charged at the door.

It is absolutely imperative to have the number expected, so members are asked to notify President Tommy Shimizu (BAy. 2426-R) or any executive member immediately.

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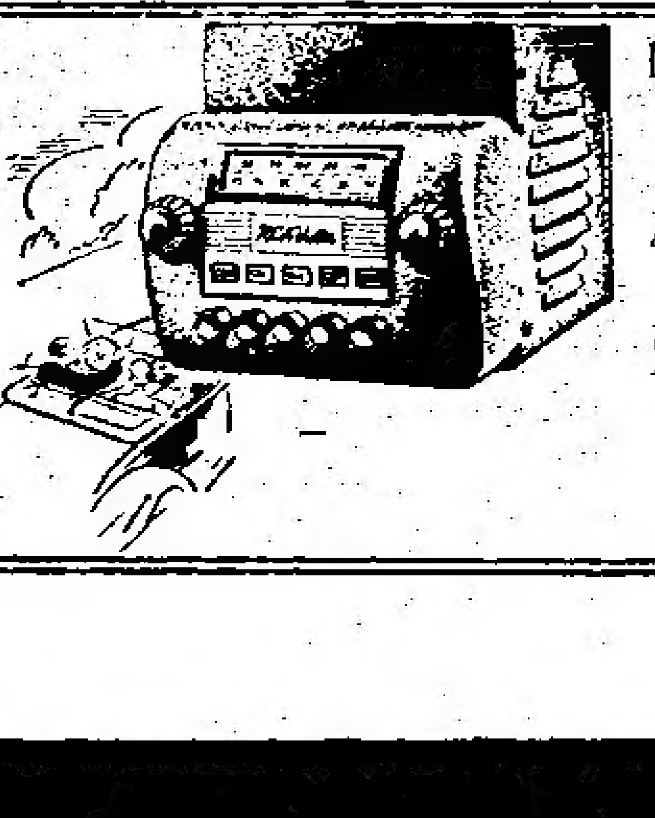
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Matric Students Win Success

Two Niseis Awarded District Scholarship

By MINORU YATABE
(High School Editor)

Some sixty Nisei students in British Columbia have attained matriculation standings this year, and the majority, having climbed to the top of their academic ladder, are stepping into the world of today to seek employment.

In an endeavor for higher study, two Niseis, Hiroji Richard Yamanaka of Prince Rupert and Minoru Saito, of Maple Ridge brought honour to all of us in winning coveted scholarships enabling them to continue studies at the local University. Such achievements are of intrinsic worth in enhancing the position of the Niseis as a whole.

To those who intend to carry on with their studies The New Canadian extends its heartiest wishes for continued success.

It is unfortunate that not all graduates can attend University, largely owing to economic reasons. But in high school they have gained much more than a formal education for school is also a place where one widens the scope of one's social contacts, a place where one learns the value of comradeship together with participation in athletic activity. And they have proved themselves capable of great accomplishments in the future as worthy citizens of Canada.

Niseis have an enviable scholastic position. Let us not be content merely to maintain it —let us rather raise it higher and higher.

And here are the names of all the successful students — Congratulations to you all!

Varsity Message

The Japanese Students' Club of the University of British Columbia wishes to congratulate all Japanese students who have completed matriculation this year. Without doubt many of you will now go forth into the world to see what lies in store. To you, we wish lots of luck and success.

Then, there will be others who will be seeking further knowledge from the academic standpoint at the University. Among these, there may be some who are "all mixed up" as to what courses they should take. If this is the case the Japanese Students' Club will be very glad to be of any assistance. You can get in touch with the Club by addressing your letters thus:
The Japanese Students' Club,
c/o Yoshiko Momose,
2475 W. 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B. C.

SENIOR MATRICULATION

Maple Ridge:
Hideo Kido, Akira Namba.

Kelowna:
Hede Kawahara.
Yoshio Arai, Koei Mitsui, Dorothy

King Edward High School:
Kanako Mizuhara, Mary Nishikawara.

Vancouver Night Schools:
Kimiko Iwamoto.

* * *

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Abbotsford:
Chisa Oye.

Cumberland
Yukio Aido, Michiko Anpi.

Esquimalt:
Kenji Takata.

Kelowna:
Hikaru Mori.

Ladner:
Jessie Yoshiye Maeda.

Maple Ridge:
Minoru Saito, Mitsue Yoneyama.

Mission:
Tak Hayashi, Fumiko Moriyama.

Ocean Falls:
Hisatoshi Mariyama.

Port Alberni:
Toyokazu Hikida.

Prince Rupert:
Sada Dorothy Nakamoto, Kiyo Shimada Suehiro, Teiji Tsumura, Hiroji Richard Yamanaka.

Richmond:
Recommended—Shigeru Hirayama, Joshio Matsui, Tatsue Nakatsuka, Miyoko Sogawa, Isamu Yamamoto.
Passed—Sadako Kochi, Mikiko Nakane, Takeo Oda.

Salmon Arm:
Mike Nakayawa.

Summerland:
Nobukatsu Aoki.

Surrey:
Juko Otsuki, Kanako Takenaka, Sumi Tsukishima.

Britannia High School:
Recommended—William Okada.
Passed—Fujio Fukuyama, Toshiko Nishimoto, Yukio Ochiai, Sumi Sasaki, Jack Shigeo Takayesu, Tairo Tsudo, Teiso Uyeno.

John Oliver High School:
Recommended—Jitsuko Sada, Mark Noboru Toyama.

King Edward High School
Recommended—Kiyoshi Fukui, Yoichi Kato.
Passed—George Masuda, Shigeo Onizuka.

Vancouver Night Schools
Yaeko Suzuki.

King George High School:
Recommended—Tomiko Arakawa.
Passed—George Tomita, Mary Shimizu, Thomas I. Yamashita.

B. C. School of Pharmacy and Science:
Hideo Shigei.

Kitsilano High School:
Tomitaro Nishio.

Lord Byng High School
Recommended—Kiyokazu Jack Momose.

Passed—Lily Yuriko Uyeda, Mariko Uyeda.

Magee High School:
Hiroshi Kagetsu.

Vancouver Technical School:
Recommended—Goji Suzuki.

Victoria:
Mitsu Iwasaki.

Music Teacher Holds Recital

An enthusiastic audience heard the farewell recital by the younger pupils of Nobn Higashi at 546 Powell Street last night, July 31.

A full program included solo pieces, duets, a rhythm band and vocal solos by Lucy Woods accompanied at the piano by Setsu Ishizako.

One of the most popular items during the evening's entertainment was the rhythm band consisting of tots five years old, who brought down the house with their interpretation of melodic numbers such as, "Colonel Bogey March," "Polly Put the Kettle On," and "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

Piano duets by the Ikeda and Miyake sisters were also well received.

Molly Hirayama, one of the two students who took first class honours in the solo performer class for the A.T.C.M., performed Beethoven's Sonata (Opus 31, No. 2), a group of pieces by Ireland including the well-known "Ragamuffin," "Caprizio" by Brahms, and "Spring Song" by Merkel.

Seattle Nisei Receives Post At U. of W.

Graduating with high honours from the course in pre-medicine only last year, Charles Kambe, well-known Seattle Nisei, has been appointed an associate in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Washington next year, according to an announcement by Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, University president.

"Chuck" as he is popularly known in Seattle was president of the Pi Mu Chi, a pre-medic club in 1937 and 1938, and upon graduation was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi, National honourary fraternities.

Since last year he has been a teaching fellow in anatomy, and is the first Nisei to be honoured by appointment as an associate.

Odds and Ends

"Your Hit Parade!"

"Listen to the chant of the tobacco auctioneer!"—You are listening to one of the most popular radio broadcasts coming to you Saturday evenings over the Columbia Broadcasting System. It's the Lucky Strike program, "Your Hit Parade," sponsored by the American Tobacco Company.

"Your Hit Parade" is a unique program. Weekly standings of all the popular "song-hits" are compiled from statistics as revealed by a survey covering sheet-music and phonograph record sales, dance requests from leading orchestras and the number of times played in radio broadcasts. Of these tunes the top ten are culled and incorporated into "Your Hit Parade."

How many people still remember the song "Soon" which came first in the very first "Hit Parade" broadcast, April 20, 1935, as well as the other fourteen pieces which made up the selection?

1. Soon.
2. Lullaby of Broadway.
3. Lovely to Look At.
4. I Won't Dance.
5. When I Grow too Old to Dream.
6. Isle of Capri.
7. Every Day.
8. I Was Lucky.
9. Everything's Done Before.
10. Easy to Remember.
11. It's an Old Southern Custom.
12. Here Comes Cookie.
13. If The Moon Turns Green.
14. What's the Reason.
15. Solicitude.

Over four years, week in and week out, has the program been on the air. Over four years the rise and fall of song-hits have been traced. From 1935 to last Saturday, a total of seventy-eight songs have attained first, staying there for an average of less than three weeks.

RECORD-SETTERS

Some numbers like "My Reverie" and "Once in a While" have been tremendously popular. Others have had less spectacular success but have stayed near the top for several weeks. For example, "Red Sails in the Sunset", gained first only four times but by virtue of three seconds, four thirds and a record stay of fifteen weeks on the parade merits a place among the ten all time hits.

Other songs have had a meteoric career. The tune, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby", for instance, headed the parade three times, finished among the first three seven times and never ranked lower than fourth. Even on its eighth and final appearance it occupied runner-up position.

FORGOTTEN SO SOON?

Most of the songs that managed to climb to the top of the parade never kept that coveted position for more than two weeks at a stretch. And the vast majority of pieces never held higher than third or fourth and were soon forgotten in the whirligig of new ones.

Time, the great leveller, has laid low with its scathing scythe even some of the record-breakers.

From the weekly rankings of "Your Hit Parade", I have compiled ten of the most outstanding song-hits. Their standings have been calculated on the basis of ten for each time they occupied first place, five for second, three for third and one for every other occasion they made the parade, tenth or higher.

Song	1st	2nd	3rd	No. of Appearances	Pts.
My Reverie (1938-39)	8	2	1	14	96
Deep Purple (1939)	7	2	1	12	85
Once In a While (1937-38)	7	1	1	11	80
It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane (1937)	6	2	0	13	75
Did I Remember? (1936)	6	0	3	14	74
Boo Hoo (1937)	6	2	0	11	73
A-Tisket, A-Tasket (1938)	6	2	0	11	73
Red Sails In The Sunset (1935)	4	3	4	15	71
The Way You Look Tonight (1936)	6	1	0	12	70
Ti Pi Tin (1938)	6	1	0	12	70

It is significant to note that the first five lyrics deal with the subject of love in retrospect and are all tinged with a softly sentimental and wistful appeal.

Perhaps more noteworthy is the fact that the tune, "My Reverie", which stands head and shoulder above the others is an adaption of Debussy's classic, "Reverie". Thanks to its phenomenal success, Larry Clinton, the adapter, and Bea Wain, vocal soloist on his orchestra, won nation-wide recognition and popularity.

Orphan Girl Fills Mother's Shoes

Sacrifices Recognized by Royston Aiyukai

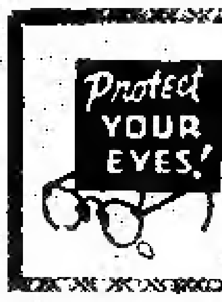
On July 23, a remarkable tale of sacrifice was revealed when the Royston Aiyukai awarded a wrist watch and a special certificate of recognition to a Nisei girl, Chiyo Iwasa of Royston.

Orphaned at the age of eight, when she was still in Grade Two at school, Chiyo assumed the burden of filling her mother's place and caring for a family of four.

At cock-crow she would rise to prepare breakfast, make her father's lunch, send him off to work in the mill, and get her brother and sister ready for school lessons.

All the household duties she attended to with neatness and care, doing eve nthe mending and sewing that demands a mother's touch.

All the while she carried on at school, and just seventeen, recently graduated with high honours. Who can deny a Nisei's courage?



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Niseis Atten

Hollywood Rally

BY
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The fact that people a confused world was n over 35,000 which atte ment at the Hollywood.

The widely representative of speakers included George Lebour M.P. of England Sleep and William Rowell ers of labour and municip George Eastman, Americ industrialist; Mr. Mitsui, Ja industrialist; C. G. Bennett, man of Farmers' Union; Dr. M.D. of China; Ma Myein Burmese educator; Baron Baroness Warteville Buckle France; Mildred Marshall, A can-born Negress; H. W. "Bu Austin, noted Davis cup star; Wally Reutzmann, ol ion javelin-thrower; Marian ten Anderson, stage and s actress and Ruth St. Denis, erican dancer.

LOCAL PEOPLE

Attending the conference Misses Aya Suzuki, Nori Ya naka, and Hisae Hirano f Vancouver, Kazuko Hidaka f Whonnock, Rev. G. G. N yama, Vancouver, and J Kumagai from New Westr ster. Stephen Nakata, t logical student at Pine Hill C lege, Halifax, who addres several meetings in Vancou was enthusiastically receive

Following the Bowl Rall training camp is in progres Asilomar, Monterey peninsul which over 1200 have registe Men and women from 30 c tries have assembled to pool t experiences in M.R.A. About from Canada, 40 from Scan avian countries, and 22 from Cl and Japan.

The program for building

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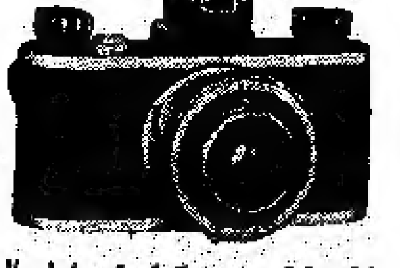
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seis Attend M R A Conference

ywood Rally Attests Positive Religion

BY HISAE HIRANO
(Special to The New Canadian)

fact that people are looking for positive answers for used world was made evident by the great crowd of ,000 which attended the Rally for Moral Re-Arma- t the Hollywood Bowl on July 19th.

idely representative group ers included George Muff, M.P. of England; Tod nd William Rowell, lead- abour and unemployed; Eastman, American in- st; Mr. Mitsui, Japanese list; G. G. Bennett, chair- armers' Union; Dr. Tyan, China; Ma Myein Tha, educator; Baron and Watteville Buckheim of Mildred Marshall, Ameri- Negress; H. W. "Bunny" noted Davis cup tennis ally Rentzmann, champ- in-thrower; Marian Clay- erson, stage and screen nd Ruth St. Denis, Am- ncer.

LOCAL PEOPLE

ding the conference are: Aya Suzuki, Nori Yama- nd Hisae Hirano from er, Kazuko Hidaka from ck, Rev. G. G. Naka- Vancouver, and John i from New Westmin- Stephen Nakata, theo- tudent at Pine Hill Cot- alifax, who addressed meetings in Vancouver, husiastically received.

ng the Bowl Rally a camp is in progress at Monterey peninsula at er 1200 have registered. d women from 30 coun- assembled to pool their es in M.R.A. About 400 nada, 40 from Scandin- ntries, and 22 from China .

rogram for building a new world order among nations, in industry and labor, race and class, professions, sports, in the home, school and in churches and for the youth and the aged of the world. Concrete citations are made by the leaders of how M.R.A. has worked great changes in all the various areas mentioned. The change first having been brought about in the individual.

The impact of this rally is already being felt throughout the continent and national leaders and statesmen have sent their messages and expressions of approval.

SECURITY IN M.R.A.

The key note of the assembly was sounded in the opening session by Dr. Frank N. D. Buckman who said, "M.R.A. is the essential foundation for any world settlement. We will find our National security only in moral re-armament.

"The choice is guidance or guns. We must listen to God's guidance or will listen to guns.

"The choice is between a vortex of fear and a pageant of triumph."

Mayo Nine Cops Twin Bill From Brown Bombers

The Mayo nine of Paldi showed very little hospitality to the visiting Brown Bombers, colored baseball artists of Victoria, when they took both ends of a double-header from them July 24 on their home grounds.

Walloping the offerings of H. Alexander all over the diamond, the Mayo nine trounced the Bombers to the tune of 20 to 10 in the first game.

In the second contest, the visitors put up a game fight and had deadlocked the score at four all in the first half of the sixth but wilted under the pace set by the winners who staged a bunting spree in their half of the sixth to put the game on ice, 9-4.

First Game:

B. Bomb.	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	2	2	—10
Mayo	0	11	3	1	1	3	1	0	x	—20

Batteries: H. Alexander and R. Alexander; Muss Toyota and K. Toyota.

Second Game:

B. Bomb	1 0 1	0 0 2	0—4
Mayo	1 2 0	1 0 5	x—9

Batteries: A. Kirkbride and R. Alexander; S. Yoshino, M. Tabara and K. Toyota.

Umpire for both games, D. Lumsden.

ASAHIS JUST CAN'T BE BEAT

Fielder Shiraishi Pitches Three-Hit Game

Fresh from humbling the Kingpins of the American Japanese diamonds, Fife Nippons in Tacoma a week ago, the Vancouver Asahis continued merrily along their winning ways at home and started a new win streak last week, turning back the second-place Merrit-Gordons, 8-7, on Wednesday, and whitewashing the Patricia Hotel crew, 9-1 on Thursday.

The Asahis got away to an early start against M.-G., banging in three runs in the first inning, but the opposition came back strongly in the third to tie the score.

Trailing, 8-4 going into the seventh canto, Merritt-Gordons staged a desperate last minute rally to score three runs. With the tying run on third, and only one down, Kaz Suga, the Asahi chucker, bore down hard and fanned the next two batters to put the game away.

Suga pitched 8-hit ball and struck out 9, as well as poling out three hits in four tries and scoring two runs.

Box Score

Asahis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yamamura, 2b, ss	2	1	1	2	3	0
Masuda, c	4	1	0	11	0	0
Uno, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Suga, p	4	2	3	0	0	0
Shiraishi, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mitsui, rf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Shishido, ss, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Nakamura, cf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Fukui, 1b	2	1	1	6	1	0
Total	27	8	12	21	9	3

Merrit-Gordon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leach, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
G. Moser, ss	4	4	0	3	0	0
Noble, 3b	3	1	2	0	5	0
Fallen, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Inkster, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Sander, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
A. Moser, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Abbot, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Grant, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Total	31	7	8	18	12	0

Score by innings—

Asahis	300	212	x—8
Merrit-Gordons	003	100	3—7

Summary—Doubles, Leach, Noble, Inkster, Moser, Mitsui 3, Shishido; stolen bases, Fallen 2, Sander, Suga, Shiraishi, Mitsui, Nakamura, Fukui; struck out by Sander 1, by Suga 9; base on balls off Sander 3, off Suga 2; hit by wild pitch Sander by Suga.

Paste Patricians

In Thursday's game, with all the regular pitchers laid up "Scratchy" Shiraishi moved in from his usual position in the left pasture and took up mound duties holding the Patricias to three hits and one run, while his mates collected eleven hits off Roudpre.

Both pitchers returned compliments to each other by smacking out homers.

BOX SCORE

Asahis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yamamura, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Masuda, c	4	2	3	5	1	0
Uno, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Suga, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Mitsui, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Shiraishi, lf	4	2	2	0	2	0
Fukui, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Nakamura, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kaminishi, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Total	32	9	11	21	10	2

Patricias	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLellan, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Vanhattan, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hale, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Greaves, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Molyard, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1
McRay, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Roudpre, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Total	25	1	3	21	7	2

Score by innings—

Asahis	003	101	4—9
Patricias	000	001	0—1

Summary — Triple, Nakamura; home runs, Shiraishi, Roudpre; stolen bases, Yamamura, Masuda 2, Uno, Suga, Mitsui 2, Shiraishi, Nakamura; struck out by Roudpre 6, by Shiraishi 4; base on balls off Roudpre 2, off Shiraishi 1.

First Nisei Buddhist Priest

Assumes Position in Los Angeles Temple

(L.A. Mirror Dispatch)

The Los Angeles Nishi Hongwanji temple is the largest in California. And recently to this place of worship came the first Nisei pastor.

He is the youthful Rev. Shodo Kumata, formerly of Seattle, a graduate of the University of Washington and Ryutani University of Kyoto.

A large enthusiastic crowd gathered to hear the Nisei speaker delve into some of the fundamentals of Buddhism, at his first lecture here, delivered in English. Sprinkled in the audience also were several American visitors who listened with rapt attention.

Informing the audience "that there are 84,000 volumes in all of Buddha's sermons during his life-time, "the speaker stressed the depth of Buddhism. His research revealed that if one studies one volume each day, that would mean 230 years and fifty days would be necessary before one finishes his story.

Quoting from St. Rennji, the lecturer said, "Even if one should master the treasure of 80,000 sutras, he would be but a fool, if he knows not the place of rebirth after death. But should one be an uneducated man or woman, I would call him a wise one if he knows the place of his rebirth. Therefore in our teachings, it is not necessary to read many volumes of sutras; know ye then that it is fruitless should one not have faith."

After touching upon various highlights of Buddhism, Rev. Kumata pointed out three kinds of miracles:

1. The miracle in which extraordinary power is manifested as in walking on water, raising the dead, etc.
2. The miracle of prophesy, such as thought reading, soothsaying, and fortune telling.
3. The miracle of instruction.

"But after all, what really matters is the heart and devotion with which one worships," Rev. Kumata stressed to his listeners.

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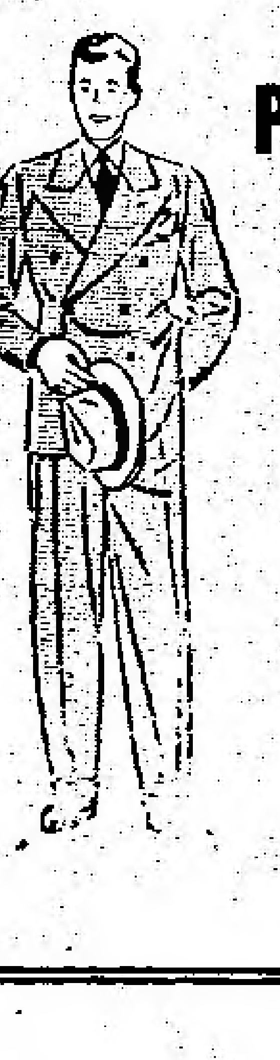

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HAMMONDS COP SEMI-FINALS FROM GIANTS WITH PHOTO-FINISH, 2-1

Sawayama Outpitches Korenaga

When his home team, the Seattle Rainiers, are behind in a game he's covering, the KJR baseball commentator invariably comes out with his pet sentence, "The ball game is never over until the last man is out." Ty Suga, Hammond mentor, could have repeated those very words last Sunday when his charges came through with a belated and agonizing two-run rally in the last half of the ninth, nosing out the Giants 2-1 at Powell Grounds to win the rubber game of the semi-finals.

The Hammond nine will meet Union Fish in the first tussle of the two-out-of-three finals for possession of the Ko Ishii Cup, emblematic in the Japanese Baseball League.

With Roche Korenaga, Giants southpaw veteran, hooked up with Tommy Sawayama in an airtight pitching duel, it looked as if the booming homer by Eddie Nakamura in the first inning would provide the margin of victory for the Giants. And when the last half of the ninth opened up with Roche dusting off York Tamura, ace pinch-hitter of the opposition, with three strikes he seemed right on the threshold of triumph but suddenly he lost control.

He hit Sawayama with a pitched ball, walked Hoshizaki and was powerless to stop Doug Oike from executing his second perfect bunt of the day. The bases were loaded.

Kusano, next man, hit a hard grounder to shortstop Miike who threw to Kaminishi forcing Hoshizaki at third but the third sacker's peg to first missed a double play by inches.

On the play Sawayama crossed the plate with the tying marker.

Had Oike not been over anxious to score from second, he would have easily got home on Mousie Masuda's clean single to right centre, but as it was Eddie Nakamura's snap throw to the home plate caught him in a hot box between third and home. He scrambled back to third safely when in a collision between him and Kaminishi, the latter dropped the ball.

A few seconds later, Oike slid in for the winning run when Frank Nakamura tried to nab him at home after he and Kaminishi had trapped Kusano between second and third. Kutsukake made the costliest error of the season when he dropped the perfect peg.

The fans were left cold with perspiration.

Box Score

Giants:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fukui, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kaminishi, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	1
E. Nakamura, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Miike, ss	4	0	1	1	7	1
M. Ono, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
F. Nakamura, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kutsukake, c	3	0	0	3	1	1
Okuda, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Korenaga, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	1	3	26	10	3

* Two out when winning run scored.

Hammond:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoshizaki, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Oike, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kusano, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Masuda, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Tsujiwara, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Peetham, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	2
Shimoda, ss	4	0	0	1	7	1
Y. Ono, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sawayama, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Tamura*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	9	27	11	3

* Batted for Ono in 9th.

Score by Innings:—

Giants	100	000	000—1
Hammond	000	000	002—2

Summary: Home run, E. Nakamura; struck out by Sawayama 4, by Korenaga 5; base on balls off Sawayama 1, off Korenaga 6; stolen bases Fukui, Okuda; hit by pitched ball, E. Nakamura, M. Ono by Sawayama, Sawayama by Korenaga; left on bases Giants 8, Hammond 12; umpire Shiraishi.

DUGOUT DIRT

Roche pitched good enough ball to win half-a-dozen ordinary games. It was his tough luck to run up against Sawayama.

Several times he gave the Giants supporters a woozy-woozy feeling when he worked himself into jams chiefly by way of the base-on-balls route (an important factor in his downfall) but except for that—fatal ninth he worked himself out again nicely. Where are the wiseacres who predicted that he would blow up by the end of the seventh frame?

Orchids to Doug Oike for his two perfect bunts. John McGraw, the greatest exponent of the tight defensive baseball, would have travelled all the way from New York to Vancouver to have seen those two Doug laid out,

Ditto to Eddie Nakamura. His tremendous four-ply wallop in the first canto plus the way he converted those smashing drives into easy put-outs came close to breaking the hearts of the farmers and their supporters who were out full force at the tussle.

Also a posy to Mousie Masuda for coming through with a single in the pinch.

Ogino Takes Cup

A blazing ten-under-par 62 morning round enabled young George Ogino to card 138 in a 36-hole Nippon Golf Club tournament for Ko Ishii trophy Sunday at Langara. Slipping a little in the afternoon, during which he almost relinquished the runaway margin as his game became unwieldy, the young fish merchant steadied to score a four over 76.

Dr. Harold Kuwabara, young medico from Marpole, gave George a merry chase, carded two under 70 in the morning, caught up almost to an even term, and conceded the victory only when he overdrove the sixteenth past the green into the rough, and made a sloppy chip. The young surgeon carded 70-75 for a 145. His 25-handicap is a crime however.

Young Ogino's game literally burned the course as he combined some prodigious tee clouts and 7 one-putt greens to finish 41-39—80 punctuated by a pair of birdies.

Reggie Yasui, very consistent of late, and made himself richer by four golf balls.

Hompa Set Fairview 1-0 For Sixth In Row

With all the breaks of the game and Dame Fortune still smiling upon them, the Hompa nine stretched their unbroken win streak to six games in the Bussei League last Sunday, turning back Fairview 1-0, in a pitchers' duel that must have set the example for the Senior Leaguers in their afternoon game.

Fairview pitcher Hayashi limited the Cordova Street crew to three hits in the seven-inning encounter but a dropped ball by Catcher Tanaka and two wild throws in the first inning permitted "Hippo" Nagasaki to score the only run of the game for Hompa.

"Nobbie" Tanaka turned in a fine performance for Hompa, shutting out the Fairview crew with only five hits.

Acme And Monarchs To Battle For Cup

In all probability, the remainder of the Japanese Lacrosse League schedule will not be played according to an announcement by Jimmy Tokawa. The boys from Acme and East End will start fighting it out for the title in a two-out-of-three series next Sunday at the Point Grey Box.

The Hurricanes are conceded the edge but judging by the improved brand of lacrosse the Monarchs have been dishing out lately, the Hurricanes will have quite a task on hand to gain the coveted J.C.C.L. trophy.

Managers of both teams are angling for the services of a Richmond player as referee for the finals.

THE SPORTS CLOTHESLINE

With the boxla season virtually in the wash bag, here's a little lacrosse linen on the line—the all-star selection of the league's top-ranking players as submitted by Jimmy Tokawa, league prexy. It's a toss-up between the two line-ups as far as strength is concerned.

First String	Position	Alternate String
Pete Morimoto (Acme)	goal	Blackie Takata (Monarchs)
"Beef" Koyanagi (Acme)	defence	Wataru Koyanagi (Acme)
Takeo Yamada (Monarchs)	defence	"Cocky" Koyanagi (Acme)
"Jinx" Miki (Marpole)	rover	Hirakida (Acme)
"Submarine" Higo (Acme)	left-wing	Minoru Takata (Monarchs)
Al Tokawa (Monarchs)	centre-forward	"Sub" Miki (Marpole)
Shig Fukushima (Acme)	right-wing	Minamimaye (Acme)

By far the most improved player on either line-up is Blackie Takata. And, the way the rookies, in particular Yosh Higo and Johnson (Hurricanes) and Takeo Machida (Monarchs) have caught on to the game is enough to warm anyone's heart.

Take it from me, those who haven't seen the boys play lacrosse this season have been missing something. The grade of lacrosse they play would put to shame some of the city Juvenile A teams and when it comes to an all-star selection, I wouldn't be in the least surprised if it took and city Junior squad into camp.

Improvement shown in the short space of two or three months is amazing. I'd like to see more teams and a box as well in the community next year. Then watch, lacrosse will go at a rate that'll burn up the whole sport page.

* * *

SERVICE

Nippon Tennis Club will hold its club championship tournaments, August 13 and 20, to pick a successor to Fred Sasaki, who will not be in town to defend his title. Tairiku Editor Tommy Iwasaki is the odds-on favourite to carry home the Fuji Chop Suey silverware, but tennisetters Yosh Matsui, Sam Hagino, Johnny Tanaka and Mr Akiyama are all rated as good chances for straight, place or show.

On Labor Day the localities will play hosts to the Seattle Nippons, in the Pacific North-West Championships. Leading the invaders will be the flashy Kurosaka sisters and F. Watanabe, present holder of the Kumagai cup, who aims to add the Ko Ishii trophy to his collection.

But secretary Matsui is proudest over his up-and-coming youngsters, George Ide, Fudge Fukuyama, Gus Tirano, and Sam Hagino, who he says are going to avenge all the defeats the Nippons have suffered in the local Second Division League this season.

* * *

THEY'RE OFF!

Ever come across a disease known as "horso-phobia"? Did I? Just let me tell you the two pence results of some of my talks lately.

"Say, Roy who do you pick for the baseball championship?"—"Ugh, baseball championship? Oh sure, but Rhoda Behave is the gal for the first."

"Say, Joe, how does basketball look this winter?"—"Ugh, basketball? Oh yeah, but Edison looks good in the third."

"Say, Dutch, who'd you pick for the Ishii cup?"—"Ugh, Ishii Cup? Well maybe; but I like Euripides in the fifth."

That's what happens on the local sports front when the Sport of Kings arrives. Little Saratoga has been holding the first meet all last week, and on August 5 Lansdowne Park opens up.

A word from Ken . . .

"For the big Leighton Memorial to be run, I'd pick **Jeff's Pride** as the champion of the local track. For the B. C. Futurity, the two-year old feature, the daughter of **Marcus Aurelius** and **Betty Gordon** looms as the threat."

"The horses ready to salute the judges are **Sable Gift, Schoolmom, Broadway Breeze** and that classy little gelding, **Joey**, with Floyd McCormick up."

But confidentially, all the advice I've heard from the experts is "Now look here, you're a nice young fellow see, so stay away from this racket. You can't win. No one has yet, no matter what they say. Maybe you'll be ahead for a while, but you won't stay there. We just dabble in this for amusement, but we have to pay for it."

Get it, fellows? That's what you call the voice of experience speaking.

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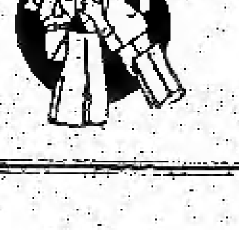
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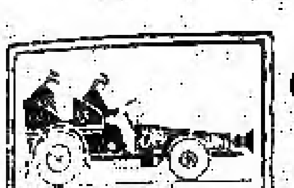
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YAMA TAXI

Vol. 2 No. 1

Fish Conditions Reported Very Poor To Date

Sockeye Scarce, Coho Only Hope, Prices Fair

Generally poor conditi[...] throughout the import[...] fishing industry of B. C. ha[...] been widely reported with[...] the past two weeks, and ma[...] Nisei fishermen in the Fras[...] River area that their only ho[...] to secure adequate retur[...] this year lies in the possibili[...] of good fall fishing in coho and chum salmon.

The sockeye gill-net fishing s[...]son is already half passed, but [...] large catches have been reporte[...] Experienced fishermen attribute th[...] in part to the fact that this is [...] "off" year in the Fraser socke[...] run and partly to the unsettl[...] weather of early summer whi[...] kept the salmon from ascendi[...] to their spawning grounds in a [...] great numbers.

Prices so far have been fair prices on the river being 60 cents for sockeye, 5 cents per lb. for red spring, and 2 cents for white spring.

Because of the scarcity of sock[...]eyes, many of the Japanese fisher[...]men have been concentrating c[...] the larger spring salmon all yea[...] Pink salmon have started to com[...] in very small numbers, but the mai[...] run in "Pinks" is not expected unt[...] next month.

Conditions in Rivers Inlet and o[...] the Skeena are said to be good. However, it is reported that th[...] salmon pack in B. C. so far ha[...] been the lowest in years.

J.A.C.L. Confab In Tacoma

(Courier Dispatch)

TACOMA.—With the Northwest district council of the JACL to hold a session here August 19, the local arrangements committee is rapidly completing the [...] for the Northwest district convention set for this city over the Labour Day holidays.

Vocational, social and civic affairs will furnish the background for the discussions. Conclusions are expected to determine whether the young will follow the footsteps of the elders, or map a new course in vocations.

Not only is the coming session expected to be the most largely attended in the history of this district, but as it appears now, likely to mark the turning point in the lives of the second generation. Stress will be laid on the fact that they must face realities.

National officials and Portland chapter officials are looking to this gathering to lay the foundation for the 1940 National Convention to be held in Portland.